



No need to disappoint anyone this Christmas. Jewelry is what you should give. Long after other gifts are laid aside, worn out and forgotten, the gold or silver token of your love and friendship endures—a lasting remembrance of a thoughtful donor. Why not then

Give JEWELRY this Xmas

In our splendid and varied stock, the largest ever brought to Pascagoula, we have gifts suitable for everyone, old and young, rich or poor.

Just a few suggestions:

FOR LADIES

Diamonds
Pearls
Bracelets
Bracelet Watches
Cameo Brooches
LaVallieres
Rings
Toilet Articles
Mesh Bags
Card Cases

FOR GENTLEMEN

Watches
Chains
Fobs
Signet Rings
Fountain Pens
Cuff and Link Buttons
Tie Clasps
Belt Buckles
Pen Knives

M. Blomberg

Jeweler and Optician

Ker Street and Delmas Ave. PASCAGOULA, MISS.

WARFIELD

PROGRAM FOR WEEK DECEMBER
20th, 1920.

Matinee Daily 3:30 P. M.
MONDAY
House Closed Matinee and Night

TUESDAY
CONSTANCE TALMADGE
—in—
"THE HONEYMOON"
Warner Oland and Eileen Percy
—in—
"THE THIRD EYE."
Prices 10c 15c 25c
Starting at 3:30 and 7:00

WEDNESDAY
GLADYS BROCK-
WELL
in
"BROKEN COM-
MANDMENTS"
Keystone Comedy
Prices 10c, 15c 25c
Starting at 3:30
and 7:00

THURSDAY
CHAS. RAY
—in—
"PARIS GREEN"
Special Comedy
Prices 15c, 25c, 35c
Starting at 3:30 and 7:00

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
(Christmas Eve and Christmas Day)
Friday, continuous from 3:30 to 11:00
Saturday, continuous from 2:00 to 11:00
ADMISSION—Each day 15c, 25c, 35c
We will present one of the leading
photoplay productions of the current
year, the title of which will be made
known on Friday.

HONOR ROLL.

Second and Third Grades—Claude
Bosarge, Ralph Benzeine, Harman
Hagan, Bentley Murray, Elmer Tre-
hern, Herbert Thornton, Estella Bar-
chert, Vivian Ezelle, Edna Logan,
Ivon Laddner, Inez Richard, Janice
Valverde, Marguerite Waters, Yonne
Davis, Charles A. Crane, Jeff Carroll,
James Smith, Margaret Carty, Ollie
Belle Hollis, Annette Miller.

Department, Primary Grades—Mari-
on Tricon, Harry Breckenridge, Al-
bert Bosarge, Clarence Davis, Alice
Kelly, McVeigh Bowman, Edward
Bernizue, Wallace Gibbons, Aury
Moore, Jack Perry, Walter Spratley,
Geneva George, Gladys Murray,
Luennet Peel, Etta Smith, Sophie Till-
man, Barbara Tillman, Elizabeth
Wood.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments,
corner Pascagoula and Jackson ave.
Apply Nelson's.

GIVE SOMETHING USEFUL—For
Xmas: Fireless Cookers, Steam Cook-
ers, Electric Irons, Heaters, Toasters,
Warming Pads, etc. Reduced prices.
J. H. Pelham, Renicke Bldg.

Misses Ethel Poitevin and Alida
Elland spent last Saturday afternoon
and evening in Gulfport, where they
attended a delightful social function
tendered the coast telephone operators
and managers by the Gulfport officials.

Mrs. Jennie Orrel of Gautier visited
Pascagoula last Saturday. She re-
turned last Friday from a delightful
visit with her sister, Mrs. Kate
Staples in Mobile.

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J. H. Pelham, Renicke Bldg.

There will be a grand midnight
mass on Christmas Eve in Our Lady
of Victories church. The choir is com-
posed of well trained, select singers
of Pascagoula's best talent. The music
promises to be the best ever heard in
that church. Miss Verna Johnson
will preside at the organ and will be
accompanied by violin, cornet and
flute.

Misses Gladys Clinton, Gussie Shel-
ton, Alicia Farragut, and Margie Scott,
and Masters Hy. D. Cudabae, Jr., Tom
Morris, Robert Kell and Glasgow Cow-
an gave a delightful dance at the re-
sidence of Mr. W. M. Denny on last Fri-
day evening. The music for the oc-
casion was furnished by victrola, and
refreshing fruit punch was served
during the pleasant evening.

Misses Emma Murray and Mamie
Tally of Mobile were the guests of
Mrs. Anna Breckenridge last Sunday.

Mrs. P. T. Vaughan left last Friday
for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. R.
Ray and family in New Orleans.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hereby given that the regu-
lar meeting of the Stockholders of
the Pascagoula National Bank, for the
election of Directors to serve during
the ensuing year and for the trans-
action of any other business that may
be brought before the meeting, will
be held at the Banking Rooms of the
Bank at Moss Point, Mississippi, on
Tuesday, January 11th, 1921, at 10:00
o'clock a. m.
H. C. HERRING, President.

LAND OF THE HOMESTEADERS

Warmest Hospitality the Unvarying
Custom—How "Hell-Buster" Ac-
quired His Peculiar Nickname.

But despite the struggle which most
of the homesteaders were having
against poverty and other unyielding
factors of frontier life, we met ev-
erywhere with warm hospitality. The
custom of the country seems to be to
take in the stranger and share roof
and meal with him. We often had
difficulty inducing families to take
payment from us—even those fami-
lies who were in the hardest straits.
Viola E. Paradise writes in "Trailing
Statistics on an American Frontier"
in Scribner's. Sometimes the men-
tion of pay was an insult. Again and
again we were invited to "spend the
night," and though we were usually
quite comfortable sleeping out of doors
on the ground, we often accepted in-
vitations to sleep in. There were times
when a bed could hardly be resisted,
and when the chance to get a good
wash was tempting beyond refusal.
And frequently invitations were so
proffered as to be hard to refuse.
"What are you afraid of?" asked the
father of a family of five persons who
lived in one room, partitioned by a
scant curtain. (Few houses have
more than three rooms, and most of
them consist of only one or two rooms.
And the size of the family is usually
in inverse ratio to the size of the
dwelling). "Nothing here'll hurt you,
unless it might be a bed bug, and they
don't bite hard this time of the year.
And you aren't afraid of a little bed
bug, are you?" The agent who had
protested that she could be quite
comfortable in the hay stack felt
challenged to show her lack of fear
and slept comfortably with the moth-
er and baby while the father and the
boys occupied the floor on the other
side of the curtain.

Another night three of us stayed at
"Hell Buster's" ranch. His real name
we never could learn. The nickname
he had earned at broncho busting on
an occasion when a wild "brone" had
thrown him and stepped on his face.
He had "been given up for gone,"
when he surprised the onlookers by
regaining consciousness suddenly,
making at once for the "brone" and
succeeding in subduing the animal.
Hell Buster's ranch was usually
prosperous for that country, owing
a victrola and some excellent records.
After playing a Tetrazzini, he turned
to us with the comment:
"There ain't no coyote got nothin'
on that gal!"

Lipton's First Business Venture.
Dr. J. H. Ostrander, a personal
friend of Sir Thomas Lipton, told re-
cently, for the first time, the story of
Lipton's initial business venture.

Lipton's first business venture was
an event in one little corner of Glas-
gow. He bought, for a few pounds,
a sorry old run-down provision shop
that had changed hands a score of
times; everybody had failed. It was
in a neighborhood where profits were
meager, and housewives close traders,
and where sharp practice and indiffer-
ent ethics precluded credit. So, when
Lipton announced that he would trust
any decent neighbor once, all foresaw
his doom.

Lipton, however, did not mean that
he would pay every account 30 days, for,
at this period, five such accounts
would have swamped him. As he him-
self put it: "In misfortune I will car-
ry any decent chap till Saturday night.
I will be a friend to you in spite of
prevailing business rules; but if you
break faith with me you will lose a
friend, and I will lose my business."
Thus he put them on their honor.
And it won; won because sympathy
and fellowship dominated the boy and
excited like attributes in others.—De-
troit News.

New Phosphate Industry.

The electric furnaces of a southern
plant have been diverted from war-
time products to the manufacture of
phosphoric acid and potash, such ma-
terials as synthetic pig iron, ferro-
manganese and ferro silicon being
found no longer profitable. In the
new industry, as described by the
Iron Age, phosphoric rock is smelted
in the electric furnace, the phosphorus
being driven off as phosphoric oxide
suspended in the gases. Collection
of the gases and treatment by elec-
trical precipitation yields the phos-
phorus as a fine powder, which on
further treatment and concentration
becomes a superior product, free from
the impurities usual when sulphuric
acid is the disintegrating agent.
American shales are suitably treated
for the production of potash, the
potassium oxides being formed in the
gases, and precipitated and collected.

Better Than It Looked.

The bride next door is very fond of
my daughter, Anna, so we invited her
to the little one's birthday party. An
hour or so before the guests arrived
she came in and presented Anna with
a birthday cake, saying it was her
first attempt at baking.

When she left, I turned to mother
(not knowing I had a listener) and
said: "Well, that's certainly a fizzle.
Hope it tastes better than it looks."
Later as the refreshments were be-
ing served, all seated at the table, the
bride next to me, Anna replied, "O
mother, Mrs. Smith's fizzle does taste
much better than it looks, doesn't it?"
—Chicago Tribune.

An Inspiration.

"What has possessed Mrs. Grubben
this week that she is so grouchy and
disagreeable?"
"She has been reading the papers
and I think she is trying to drive her
boarders into a hunger strike."

Mrs. E. H. Mayo returned last Thurs-
day from an extended visit to Hot
Springs, Ark., where she was the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paquette.

Mrs. A. B. Brondum, Mrs. Henry
Frenz and Miss Alice Richards spent
Monday in Mobile.

Mrs. W. R. Kell visited New Orleans
last Friday.

ANDERSON- SEAY CO.

ARE
GIVING AWAY
NEW

\$1.00 BILLS

No Imitations---but the Real Stuff---
made by Uncle Sam!

Did you get Yours?

Better GET WISE—from Dec. 14th to 25th Only!

ANDERSON-SEAY Co.

DR. MARTIN'S BUILDING

The Home of Hart, Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Manhattan Shirts Ralston Shoes Mallory Hats Knox Hats
DELMAS AVENUE PASCAGOULA, MISS.

NOTICE OF LETTING CONTRACT FOR DEPOSITORY 1921.

Sealed proposals will be received
from the banks of Jackson County,
and adjoining counties, on the FIRST
MONDAY, THE 3rd DAY OF JAN-
UARY, 1921, for the privilege of keep-
ing all the county funds, or any part
thereof as provided by Chapter 194 of
Acts 1912 of Mississippi, and amend-
ments thereto, and the rules and regu-
lations adopted by the Board of
Supervisors of said county.

All such proposals shall be filed with
the clerk of the Board of Supervisors
on or before 12 o'clock m. January 3rd,
1921, and shall state fully the security
proposed. No bid will be considered
for less than two per cent per annum
on the average daily balance on deposit
in any bank. Any bank qualifying as
such county depository will be re-
quired to place on deposit as security with
the county treasurer any of the follow-
ing securities in and amount ten per
cent greater than the maximum sum to
be placed on deposit in such bank at
any one time to-wit:

Mississippi Registered State Bonds
Yazoo and Mississippi Delta Levee
District Bonds, Mississippi Levee Dis-
trict Levee Bonds, County Bonds,
United States Bonds or surety Bonds
of any Surety Company authorized to
do business in the State of Mississippi;
but no bonds will be accepted as se-
curity if worth less than par in the
market.

All bidders will be required to de-
posit \$750.00 or its equivalent with
bid, same to be forfeited, unless bid is
faithfully carried out, and the board
reserves the right to reject any and all
bids.

By order of the Board, Dec. 7, 1920.
Wm. F. MARTIN, President.
FRED TAYLOR, Clerk.

A GREAT PICTURE.

Mr. De Mille's productions are en-
tirely different than those of any pro-
ducer in the field. They usually re-
volve around home life; and without
pretending to convey a moral, they in-
variably do so. Such moral sinks deep
owing to the fact that it is imbedded
in a genuine entertainment.

The director, in this instance, takes
the side of the husband. His story
shows what are the results when a
woman after marriage, forgets to re-
main a sweetheart to her husband.
The picture has been produced
lavishly. The dresses worn by the
women characters at times, are gor-
geous.

In spite of the sensational sounding
title, there is nothing objectionable in
the picture. So says a leading critic
of the big special production at the
Warfield Friday and Christmas day.

LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Next Sunday, Dec. 19th, service will
be held in the forenoon only, at 10
o'clock.

REV. Wm. WEDIG, Pastor.

FIREWORKS

ALL KINDS
AT
REASONABLE PRICES

KIHYET

Ker St. and Railroad Ave. PASCAGOULA, MISS.

Superintendent of Education A. L.
Flurry attended the Jackson County
Teachers Association at Vancleave
last Saturday.

Patience, we suspect, is an over-
strained virtue when waiting for a rich
relative to kick off.

Mr. M. McFarland visited Gulfport
last Saturday.

Mrs. A. Hull and Miss Marie Hourke
spent last Saturday in Vancleave where
they attended the convention of the
Jackson County Teachers Association.

Mr. Henry Roshko arrived last Fri-
day for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. F. H.
Lewis.

Rev. Father B. O'Reilly spent Mon-
day in Mobile.

GIFT SUGGESTIONS!

Speaking of the all important matter of gifts for Christ-
mas, may we not suggest

TOILET ACCESSORIES

Azurea, Djer Kiss, Mary Carden, Mavis and Three Flowers

FINE STATIONERY

in ornamental boxes

CANDIES

Norris, Furst & Kramer and Gelpi's

Safety Razors, Pipes, Cigars, Fountain Pens, Toilet
Articles, etc.

J.-K. DRUG CO.
Cor. Delmas Ave. and Ker St.
PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI

The Merchant Prince

There was an old geeser and he had a lot of sense;
He strated up in business on a dollar-eighty cents.
The dollar for stock and eighty for an ad
Brought him three lovely dollars in a day, by dad!

Well, he bought more goods and a little more space
And he played that system with a smile on his face.
The customers flocked to his two-by-four
And soon he had to hustle for a regular store.

Up on the square where the people pass
He gobbled up a corner that was all plate glass.
He fixed up the windows with the best that he had,
And he told them all about it in a half-page ad.

He soon had 'em coming and he never quit,
And he wouldn't cut down on his ads one bit.
Well, he's kept things humping in town ever since.
And everybody calls him the Merchant Prince.